Companies, nor those issued by private bankers in cation of this notice.

will greatly oblige as by the use of them. The general a witty on all hands, to hear the latest intelligence from the enemy's country, and the absolute serof those along, the front of our line is Middle Teaperson, the value of late Yankee Journals. We are willing to pay cush, or thanks liberally for such fa-

## FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1863.

The late aquouncement, made by Northnessee, they herald the most enormous vic- pocket and putting into the other. tories, which, it is needless to say, never Upon the whole, we look upon this law, tained by them flow rather out of their fre- prove unacceptable. quency than their art; for the best of their lies, as Swift said of Lord Wharton, "are a day, and always in a month."

\* The financial egg that our Congress has somewhere between sixty and eighty millions-to be paid in Treasury notes. It is onr agrecable duty, therefore, to notify the Phis Wetmore, however, was a man of I mited and began a conversation with himual expenditures, by reducing the volume of the circulating medium, and thereby reducing the cost of articles necessary to human sustenance. At least, such is the exposition of the figanciers, and we shall hold it true till it proves itself in practice, or the occasion of the visit of the author to the explodes itself. The hypothesis assumes United States. that there will be an ampie supply of the necessaries of life produced, and that the reduction in the amount of the circulating medium will be absolute and permanent .--The farmers will take charge of the first part of the theory, and will see that its of the provision supply by the extensive with those who would have brought prosperi hominy" style of production.

. To make the reduction in the volume of currency absolute and permanent, so that the theory of cheap living may be justified by the results of the law, it was necessary that a provision should be inserted where by no more money should get into and stay in circulation. This is supposed to have been measurably affected by creating oper. a system of funding the government expenditures as they are incurred. Hereby gill of turpentine; teller warnt burn us cout; shirt without a man in it? the debt though paid in treasury notes and bearing that form at the outset, is re quired, within six months, to be converted father of the Florida's commander, when a into one of bonds, bearing a given rate per young man tossed up a silver half dolla- to cant. By this expedient it is proposed to decide his destiny, "Heads" the pulpit; "Tails' absorb the Treasury notes, after the first the stage. "Heada" won, and the world lost a six months, as fast as they are issued; the Garrick, but gained a Whitfield. We can't public debt will be constantly funded, and decide our destiny that way-havn't got "nary the quantify of currency become somewhat builf dollar." Havn't telt the roughness of onconstant and uniform. The amount of currepoy to be left in circulation is to be just so much, and no more, as will answer the been appointed Superir tendent of the Telepurposes of the business of the country. It graphic News Agency of the Press Associais not to be expected that on the first estimate and experiment, the men at Richmond could his upon this amount to a nine- getting, from the wheat to have received, but pence, so that everything desirable should didnt. flow out of the law on its first days' operation. But it is confidently assumed that, when the sixty or eighty millions are paid, and the broadstuffs are grown, and the Government, (if the article is scarce.) will be Congress gets another lick or two at it by bound to seize the corn in the planter's crib, son Railroad, at Chunkey River. Dramatic Tuesday, mile heats, best two in three For way of amendment and improvement upon and the pork in his smoke house; rather than observing its deficiencies, it will bring the see the soldiers starve. country triumphantly out of the ponusiary bogs and morasses which it was rapidly get-

simple one in its nature, but a very wise few pupples Van Dern captured for him, the but they wanted to see if they had passyones and of a South Carolina regiment in the Piorione in its conception. It consists simply other day up about Spring Hill.

in funding the public debt as it is created. as it avoids the old method of issuing bonds black eyes, sged 18 months; also two male in committees of public a fatter assemblies, and please bear in mind that we will not receive any or and putting them on the market for sale .the abinplasters fesued by the Alahama Insurance The government first pays its debts in its own Treasury notes, bearing no interest take to return shinplasters sent us, after the publi- then it turns around to the creditor, and . Der A New York paper says that the noproposes to give him interest bearing bonds AF Persons receiving late Northern newspapers, for the notes. The note-holder accepts the fare for Europe from Halifax; also, that he should, on conviction, be deemed, published proposition, and the business is settled -The goodness of the note and the bond is ray Hill. rice, which the dissemination of such information is the same-both depending on the solvencalculated to accomplish, should call to the attention cy of the Government; and the interest and a good many paragraphs have been ue than the notes and induces the exchange. sing to him at Antictam, "in sight of the sight If the conversion of the notes into bonds were made compulsory, it would be so much the better.

This process, it is readily seen, could be ern telegrams, of the capture of Vicks- made to cover the entire public expendi- ful people, because they do not trouble themburg, and other operations of a marvellous ture, and relieve the people of all present selves to look beneath the sparkling surface. character in that quarter, were doubtless taxation. The tax, however, is the absodesigned to perfect and certainly do keep lute payment of the debt so far as it goes up the consistency of the military despatch- -the funding only postpones the evil day, es from the far West and the Valley of the and really increases the burden by hearing Mississippi. According to the Yankee interest upon the principal. It is true press no battle of significance has been lost economy, therefore, to pay as much of our ontside of Virginia. Where ever there expenses as possible as we go along. Fixhas been a chance to belie the event, there ty or eighty millions looks rather formidahave the Generals of the North exhibited a bie; but with a circulation of near five hunpertinacity of falsehood truly degrading .- dred millions the people will find it easy to From Missouri, on the Mississippi, in Ten- pay. At last, it is merely taking out of one

occurred except in the brain of telegraph as we understand its main features, as the is on commanding officers. The volume most wholesome of all the financial schemes which records "The Tables of the War" which have yet been devised. To that will certainly contain a number of pages class of persons and there is such a class, devoted to the operations of the "Grand against whose interest it is to pay principal, Army." But these things deceive nebody, and against whose principle it is to pay inand the ends obtained, or sought to be ob- terest, this and all other tax measures wil

We learn from the Knoxville Register defected-sometimes in an hour, often in that the celebrated Wetmore farms will be of ered for sale under the Sequestration Laws on the 21st of April. The lands are situated in Polk county, colebrated for its inexhaustible resources of copper and other minerals. been incubating has "hatched out," and mmediately at the base of the mountain, at will, in due time, be-running about over the point where the beautiful Hiwassee finds the country picking up taxes. We have a passage through the Chilliowee. In 1854 not its provisions, but it is understood to they attracted the eye of that shrewd specula call for the payment of a sum ranging tor, M. W. Wetmore, who at that time was of the young ladies, to whom he was most ex rading largely in real estate in and around Nashville, and who, we believe, was one of the founders of the fair city of Edgefield people to prepare to "shell out." There is means, but of great taste, and seeing the pres "Poor fellow! you have been sick a long great beauty in this law. While it reduces pective advantages of the lands and water lime, I suppose?" the national debt, it also reduces individa power under consideration, immediately brought them to the attention of Wm. S Wetmore, of Rhode Island, the celebrated million aire who, in a single entertainment, could rival the nobility of England in the lavish expenditure of his thousands. We allude to the cele brated champetre given to Dickens by him or

Wetmore caught at the idea of the establishment of a manufacturing city in East-Tennessee, which should in future be the rival of the Lowells and Lynns of his own New Engand. The purchase was made, but like many other enterprises in East Tennessee and other portions of the South, the original purpose conditions are fulfilled. As cotton is not was not carred out, for reasons obvious toan element included in it, they will, of every one, that is, that the South heretofore. course, not undertake to increase the bulk instead of relying on herself, and co-operating culture of that staple. Rather, they will by to her doors, has been content to be "the devote their attention to the "hog and hewers of wood and drawers of water" to that same New England.

> One of the Yankee prisoners here yes erday, asked a guard if he knew "where a fine. teller could get a drink of whiskey?"

"Well, no," said the ragged custodian-"but tranger yer kin git a first rate artikle of tur! entine round the conner, an I reckou that won't piziu your blue stomach!" "What does he say, Bill? said another pris-

"Why he warnted I should drink abcour wish to h -- I was all ter ham!"

sen. Maffit, the celeb ated Rovivalist and

1851. Mr. John S. Thrasher, of Texas, has tion of the Contederate States. We trust he will be Thrasher enough to separate the tele graphic chaff we have been in the habit of

The Planter who attempts to raise cotton this summer instead of corn, will run more risk of starvation, than any one else. The

The Philadelphia Ledger gives a detailed account of numerous packs of bloodting into at the time of the meeting of Con- hands kept and mained by Jeff. Davis, for The plan, it will be observed, is a very self hasn't got a dog in the world—except a tople one is its nature, but a very wise few pupples Van Dern captured for him, the

A Mrs. Pareulle, 741; Greenwich street, The mode adopted is ingenious, inasmuch New York, wants to adopt a little girl with ber, 1775, a resolution was passed recommend-

fants, from one to eight mentles old. small Parsalle's, says Mrs. P.

torious George Sanders was actually in New ed that persons refusing to receive the Conti-York about a fortnight previous to his deparwas the guest of a well-known citizen on Mur and treated as an enemy, of the country, and

which the bonds bears gives it greater val- printed about Lincoln's having an officer to less dead," the song of "Jim along Josey." It's Josey-Hooker."

> Many are deceived in brilliant, fancifor the deeper current of feeling and passion that flows serenely silent and concealed, be-

Bes A convention of proprieto wief weekly newspapers having been proposed, the La grange Reporter suggests that it' meet in Ma on on Thursday, the 9th day of April.

Zer Gen, Hooker, the Northern papers say s making himself popular with his men by beding them well "That's right Joe. Fatten hem well. It's about our "hog-killing time."

Patriot Farmer! every grain of comyou plant this summer is a baliet in the heart Hart, with twenty-three men was taken. of the enemy of our country. And that's a Aleader" in twenty words.

ieneral Lovell, meets soon at Jackson, Miss. 188 Wm. Pace, a member of the 33d Va.,

AGY A Court of Inquiry in the case of Major-

legiment was shot last Saturday for descrition. oscul and acceptable presents. Requeisout in "Pace!"

f Spring Hill to Spring-trap.

A Young LADY'S VISIT TO A HOSPITAL -A orrespondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer. mong other remissionnes of the camp, gives he following, in which a young lady and a sick soldier were the chief actors :

The Doctor was doing the gallant to a numper of ladies, who had visited his ward. One Honore, Paris - [Charleston Courie juisitely agreeable, was distributing tracts to e convalescents. She atopped by the bedide of a poor, thin, miserably dilapidated specimen of a sinner, a regular hospital rat,

inter a year. Ponly stood guard onest since mation. come out. I an't had nary well day since I

"You should use your time to read these er for the next world. Do you keep a diary?" "Yes'um. I've had the diree, right peert. back, and I hain't got nothing what's done me ary good till yit.'

Invasion of Sonora by the French.-The degate from New Mexico in the Yankee ngress has received advices from El Paso. Chiliualua, that the French, 8000 strong and captured Guymas, and were marching on f Sonora. The reason assigned for this invaand banishing them from Sonora.

the finest port and harbor on the Pacific coast, manufacture plates of such porous, weak metal nd Hermisilla, the capital, a town of consid-

make shirts for the soldiers. The clubs are former publisher of a journal in Cuba, and lirts are not numerous .- Carolinian,

"What the fiend" does a woman care for a

pen\_ Wm Gilmore Simms, in his new novel ntitled "Paddy McGann," proposes "Apalashia," as the poetical name of the Southern otn Confederacy.

From the way the Yankees talk about hang ng Sonthern people, we suppose they would be is more widely known .- Atlanta In. ike to call it "throat latch ia."

But suppose the corn should run outthat then !- Macon Telegraph. Ran out after it-and fetch it back.

THE PASTORAL LETTER OF THE BISHOPS IN THE UNFEDERATE STATES.—The English Courch man, of January 8, publishes the Pastoral Leter of the Confederate Bishops in full, with the ollowing comment : "

It is characteristic, eloquent and important ed to transport one or two more divisions by the re ocument, and has not been previously pub- er. ished here, we believe; but its skillful gilding over of the "domestic institution" of slavery calls for our protest.

The New York Church Jonroal, premising to publish it in the next number, says of it its whole tone and spirit are noble and beau \$15.000. He will run his filly, Nanny Raines, itul in the extreme. Conversation heard on Meridian and Jack-

Persons Civilian and Soldier: Civilian—Terrible smash up! How many forfeit. All the propositions must be accept-

Civilian-Think they are all out?

air! - Mobile Tribung.

REVOLUTIONARY ITEMS .- On the 6th of Octocure any person in their respective colonies "Soffer little children to come unto me "-in whose going at large inight in their opinion endanger the safety of the colony or the liberty

of America On the 11th January, 1776, Congress ordernental bills in payment, or who should obbe precluded from all trade or intercourse with the inhabitants of the colonies.

On the 4th of March, a resolution was pass ed recommending a general disarming of disaffected persons throughout the colonies.

the person and papers of Gov. Eden to be seized and secured in consequence of a belief that he had been carrying on a correspondence with the British ministry dangerous to the liberties of America.—U. S. Laws. about time he was singing his "Jim along ed and secured in consequence of a belief

The Marshall Republican has an ac sount of the capture of the notorious traito Martin D. Hart, and twenty-three men. Hart and his men were of the Jack Hamilton crowd Last summer, if we remember rightly, he left Northern Texas with his equal for Missouri There they entered the Federal service. On he 16th of January, Hart and his men appeared in the rear of our 1 rce near Silgar Loat mountain, and captured and paro ed a number Col. Phillip Crump the next day got after him. He encountered two of the command, and represented to them that he and a body of men were Texas refugees on their way to join Hart, and desired to find his comp. Hart's men believing Crump's statement, conducted him to the camp of the traitors. They embrace Hart and twenty-five men, one of whom was killed, and another it is supposed, got away. We doubt not Hart has quit enacting trea-

on to Texas before this time. THE LONDON INDEX .- All friends of the Confederate came, are carnestly requested to forward, at heir earliest convenience, any information relative the military movements and condition of alla rein Generals Handman, Gardner and Denyton, com-pose the Court.

America. They may rely upon the most coropaton operations being observed; that no names of acti-eading to identification will under any circumtinces, be reverted. No communication, however will be noticed unless authenticated by a respon nome. Sombern new-papers of any date, will I

For the convenience of the Index's distant subcribers, all the receipts for subscriptions signed by 202 The Yankees ought to change the name officers of the Confederate States, will be recognized at the Index office

Subscribers in the South will have their paper supplied through A try Hotze, Esq , the Confederale States' Compercial Agent at London, who has kindly tendered his services in this respect during the continuance of the blockade. Subscription, 26s. per annum -- post paid 30s., pays

ble in sdyance. and Postoffice orders made payable to, J. E. Hopkins, is Bouverie str et Fleet gireet, London, E. C. Agency for the Continent: G. Fowler, 270 Rue St.

The Army of the Potemac. New York, February 24 .- The Times special from Vashington states that Gen. Hooker has been in the

city, and was to-day in consultation with the President and Mecretary of War. dent and secretary of War.

Late accounts from the army of the Potomac indicate a greatly improved discipline, and give promise particulars, will apply immediately to febluarity of a white of efficiency never before known there. Expeditions are making successful torays against the en ditions are making successful forays against the en "Yes'm, I han't bin with my ridgement nigh emy, capturing amplies, and gaining valuable-infor

Smuggling goods into the rabel lines has nearly tor minated. Desertion is becoming a serious enter prise, and is rapidly diminishing. The frequent capture of mails going to Richmond nets and the Bible, and try to be a good sol- sids tair to destroy togs herelafore flourishing branch

Our scinting system is admirably organized, and at last we are able to know something of the position,

DEATH CAUSED BY SWALLOWING FALSE TERTH. On Saturday afternoon an inquiry was held at the Prince Regent Tavern, Mile End, respecting the death of Mary Harrington, aged fifty-six which occurred from swallowing a plate of faise seeth. James Ste hens said that last Tuesday, deceased, while walk ng acress the room, put both hands to her breast and uttered a piercing scream. He caught her an placed ber od the sofa. He thought she was in a fit dermosilla, the capitol of the Mexican State and can for help. See died almost immediately in and found deceased had just died. He took from the on is said to be in consequence of Governor trackes, frice tooth and a portion of the metal plate. Pequira confiscating the goods of Frenchmen There was the corresponding portion of the metal and banishing them from Sonora. Guymas (pronounced Ymas) is said to be be easily put through it. It was highly dangerous to was a lump of ginger in the mouth, and no doubt to erable importance. The climate and the suddenly, and died from slow sufficiation. The jury country, about there is represented as ver; through mistoriane "-[English paper.

New Orleans. The Press Association of the Jall, so that I can get him. JAMES M. STEWART. Confederacy was tortunate in securing his services as its General Messenger. We may conadentia look now for a better system of tele graphic intelligence to the daily press of the A years, with saddle and blanket on, slipped hi bouth. The Mr. Thrasher who resides in At- bridle and batter a few days since and estrayed. as to have caused the mistake referred to, is residence of Mr. Thos. Rogers, in the North Mr. John J. Thrasher, alian, "Cowon John," by which familiar and affectionate appellatio

MEMPRIS DAQUERESOTTEEN .- The Momphis corres pondent of the st, Louis Re oblican, under date of Rebruary 11th, thus daguerre-types the Bluff City: Memphis is so king. The must is so deep that locomotion is assect to possible. The very alexamboats are much bound. Between the top of the bouff and the water steige there live a vast pulply, first age apare of moddy cement. The place is at il crowded. not quite no mony soldiers on usual, but atili enough The swarm of negroes seemed to be learned hotels are crowded, and, cheering to relate, they are here are indications that a first of boats will be need The leves is lean looking, the amount of boot ners done being crippled by mud. Coston is writing for shipment in considerable quantities, and the spec-

station is hardly so keen as a week ago." RACE CHALLENGE .- David McDaniel, of Richmond, makez a banter, for a match race for on the third Tuesday in May, a single dush of

half a mile, and on the following Tuesday a single dash of a mile, and on the succeeding each race be will put up \$5,000 with \$2,000 ed by the same horse, and the race to be run Soldier They got out twenty eight bodies. by the rules of the Broad Rock Course. The old stand. proposition to be kept open till the 15th inst.

da war, and emigrated to lilinois in 1845.

## Mem Adbertisements.

WANTED TO RENT.

Tennessee River Bottom Farm for Sale. OFFER for sale 600 acres of land situated up the 1. Tempessee River 5 miles South East of Jasper, ad 15 miles from Shell Mound, on the N. & C. R. R. Thereure shout 200 geres of bottom fand included in the tract, with about 200 acres cleared, and an inex-tion tract, with about 200 acres cleared, and an inex-classe will address me all Jasper, Tennessee. markletm\*

WM. R. RANKIN.

RUNAWAY---S100 REWARD QANAWAY from the subscriber, at Dalton, Ga., 9 inches high, weighs about 145 pounds, brown com-plexion, with decayed teeth, stands and walks very of the matter.

Any information concerning the bry, can communicated to the Rebel office. mar12-lm\*

- L. G. PIRKLE, HARALSON & PIRKLE,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS FAMILY GROCERIES.

and COUNTRY PRODUCE Market St. 3d door North Market House. Refer to business men of Chattanooga-[mar11-6m]

ANY PERSON MANTING a Substitute, can beforeished by VV quiring at this office,

FOR SALE. A LIKELY Negro Boy, 21 years of age. Enquire O. KAYLOR

LEIPER & MENIFEE, PRODUCE DEALERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Менециканоно-Таки. Oct. 28th, 1862-- ly

TAKEN UP A ND committed to jail by the military authorities in at Chattanooga, on the 3d of October, 1862, and more recently committed by an acting Justice of the eace for the county of Hamilton, Tenn., on the 19th of December, 1862, a negro boy, calling his name JOHN, and says he belongs to Wm. Jones, of Mem phis. Said boy is black, 20 years old, 5 feet 34 inches thigh. The owner is requested to come forward; rove property, pay charges and take him out of jail des20 J. H. SWAJM Jailys.

FARM AND RESIDENCE FOR SALE. I OFFER for sale my farm and residence, located it miles from LaFayette, the county seat of Walker Co. Ga., and 184 miles from the W.& A. Hallroad I is niles from Laf syctte, the county seat of Walker Co. Ga., and 18h miles from the W. & A. Railroad There are three hundred areas, one hundred and forty cleared, lenced and ready for planting, the balance well timbered. There is a neat framed dwelling with six rooms, and out bonnes complete. The lain is a large framed building with a good rouning gost attached, for driving Thresher and Cotton Gin. The stanles are new framed buildings, with bow and sheep sheds complete, and in good repair. There is a good vegetable gauden, and a fine orchard of choice apples, peaches and pears, with a choice variety of sppies, peaches and pears, with a choice variety of grapes &c. The place is well watered with spring an well, conveniently located. The location is as health

OFFICE OF COMMANDANT OF CONSCRIPTS, BY WESTERN AND ATLANTIC HAILROAD distributed among the different regiments.

about six months, that I min't birr fit for nothin. I took a heap of truck, and a power of black the general improvement, and now, under loctor's stuff for hit; and now I have a powerloctor's stuff for hit; and now I h Entolling officers are further directed not to respect clar detail papers from this office.

By order of Lt. Col. E. D. BLAKE, Commandant of Conscripts,

To Shoemakers and Leather Finishers. 100 GOOD SHOEMAKERS, and a few Leather ormsont Shoe Factory at Atlanta, tian, under the direction of the undersigned. None but good hands need apply. These furnishing their own tools will

Soldiers desiring to work in this establishm must procure their own details from their commaning officers.

G. W. CUNNINGHAM,

Majored Q'm.

\$100 REWARD.

RNAWAY from the premises of the subscriber, at Walnut Valley Post Office, Sequatchic Co., Tennessee, on the night of the 25th-Jany. 1863, a negro boy named Dave, about 18 or 19 years old, 5 feet er 8 inches high, weighs about 125 pounds. He is a specially exclusive, and are the rage, but the was for sometime connected with the press of Tennessee; or \$50 reward for his consessment in any

STRAY PONY.

lanta, and who is so well known in our State, reasonable rewar, will be said for the return to the the North part

> TOBACCO. HAVE, and will always keep on hand a large amount well assorted stock of Va. and N. C. baccoes, of all sorts and grades, which I offer for sale to retailors or suttlers, at a low price, at Swick's old stand, opposite the Presbyterian Church M. BRADT.

E. D. BLAKE, LL Col. C. S. A., Comd tot Com. for Youneast 60. East Tennessee papers copy four weeks.

VIRGINIA SALT. I HAVE a small lot of Virginia Sait, waich Jany. 27-2m\*

T. L. GARDENHIRE, Tax Collector, Muniton Co.

SUSSTITUTE WANTED.

POR one of good character and health, good warrs will be paid. Apply to R. Gentry, watchman at E. T. R. R. Deput, [marl0-2w\*]

CANDY! CANDY!

JUST received several bundred pounds assurted can dy, for sale wholesale and retell, by mario IW W. F. HOOPER.

Habquartens Derauvest T. No. 2, } Tullaboma, Tenn., Feb. 27, 1861. GENERAL ORDERS

I. Frequent inquiries at those Headquerters, indi-cate that numbers of able bodied men liable to con-scription, are still employed in different departments of the army against orders. II. It is therefore announced for the information of Enrolling officers, that no military employment of any kind whatever, exempts the employee from being on Saturay night; 7th instant, my segro man carolled. Applications for exemptions must be decided by the Enrolling officers, no other parties being

Ey command of Gen'l Buage,
P. H. THOMSON

A. A. A. Gen'l.

HAVE a negro boy about 12 years old to hire Apply to the undersigned at Maj. J. L. Hopkin's. ma:10-1w\* W. E. MUNSEY.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

CITY LOTS IN CHATTANOOGA, AND VAL-UABLE REAL ESTATE IN HAMILTON AND BLEDSOE COUNTIES—HORSE POWER &c. BY virtue of decrees of the Confederate States District Court at Knoxville for the Eastern District of Tenne see, the undersigned will sell on the 13th day of April next, at the Court House, in the city of that-tanooga, the following lots, and parts of lots, in said gity. Let No. 78, on Market st.—No. 19, Market st.—No. 59, Poplar st.—No. 50, thestnut st.—No. 51, Poplar st.—the North 25 feat, of the S. W. fourth, of Lot No. 20, on Market st.—the No. 20

No. 20, on Market st., being part of what is known as the "Taylor Block"—the North ball, of the South half, of Lot No. 21, Market st.—and Lot No. 2, South Georgia Avenue.

Also, at the same time and place. Nine Hundred Acres of Land, in the fourth Civil District of Hamilton county, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Rogers, adjoining the lands of J. M. Anderson, C. D. Luttrell, Carwell

the lands of J. M. Anderson, C. D. Luttrell, Carwell Hall and others:

Also, five thousand acres of land, lying in Biedson and Rhea counties on Walden's Eidge, formerly belonging to Henry James, of New York. And all thousand acres, lying on Walden's Ridge, in Biedson county, formerly belonging to John H. Meachaw, of New York—more particular description on day of sale. New York—more particular description on day of sale.
Also, 269 acress, lying on Cumberland Mountain in
the lat civil District of Bledse county, formerly belonging to Moses H. Munsell of New York, part
cleared with two cabins, and an apple orchard thereon,
Also, five thomsand acress, lying in same county on
'umberland Mountain, formerly belonging to Jacob
W. Horton, a citizen of the United States.
Also, at the same time and place, two endless—chain
two-horse power, with Threshing Machine and Fan
combined, the property of allen enemies, now in the
possession of A. C. Van Epps.

Terms of sale, Cash, Con'ederates Notes and

Terms of sale, Cash, Con'ederates Notes and Bonds taken in payment. mar10-tds

T. S. CAMPBELL, \$25 REWARD

CITY TAXES THE Tax payers will please call at the Recorder Office and give inatheir property and polls, for

oity taxes, for the present year.

Peblo-Im JOHN P. LONG, Recorder. TO SHIPPERS.

Enrolling officers will not turn over to officers from the army in recruiting service any conscripts collect.

IN consequence of the extraordinary demand made upon our Roads for transportation, tdgether with ed at the place of rendezvous when a county is called the existence of a state of circumstances over which out, nor will they turn over to such officers any con-scripts which they may, at any time arrest, but will hereby given, that the Western & Atlantic, Macon & ad all such men to the Camp of Instruction, to be Western, and Atlanta & West Point Roads, will not bereafter receive, transport, or store any freight from

> Sup't Western & A. R. R. ISAAQ SCOTT, Pres't Macon & West, R. E.
> GEO. G. HULL,
> Sup't A. & W. Pt. R. R.
> Atlanta, Feb. 25, 1863.

Before any goods can be shipped, the owners, shippers, and agents, have to accept the above condi-tions. All freight arriving and offering at the Chatnacea depot, is subject to the above conditions.
mar3-im W. C. CAMDEN, Agent.

MISSISSIPPI COTTON-MONEY WANTED.

I WANT MISSISSIPPI

COTTON MONEY,

Important to Enrelling Officers. CHATTANOOPA, Fob. 11, 1863. THE order of Col. Biske commandant of conscripts

offiering \$30 reward for the arrest of conscripte entitles enrolling officers to the reward, whose the entitles enrolling officers to the reward, whose the make the greet contemplated by the order.

Each Enrolling officers is required to make a descriptive roll of himself, and forward it immediately to Col. Blake. Officers of conscript ago, can retain the office, by promptly caroling and sending forward every conscript within their respective districts.

JOBN L. HOPKINS, A. D. C., and Short Enrolling 100 and 100 an

feb 11-4w and Sup t Enrol ing Officers. FINAL AND LAST CALL

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